

# 58 Killed in Canada, 100 Over in U.S. Holiday

## Causes Are Varied In Big Death Toll

Christmas holiday accidents have taken the lives of 584 Canadians and Americans. A wide variety of causes brought the Christmas holiday death toll in Canada to 40, with initial police reports indicating it would keep under last year's total of 48.

The number of Americans killed in Christmas weekend accidents rose to 544 today, but traffic fatalities were fewer than had been predicted.

## City Worker Found Dead Of Gas Fumes

An employee of the city street maintenance department, George Reid, 36, of 1190-20 street, was pronounced dead on arrival by city ambulance at a victim of carbon monoxide fumes.

Mr. Reid's body was found in the steering wheel in the cab of his truck by a neighbor, J. A. McConnell, 1187-20 street, at about 5:30 a.m. in Reid's closed garage at the back of his home.

Reid had been in the habit of warming up his truck engine on cold nights. He left his house shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday, telling his wife such was his intention.

ENGINE RUNNING

Mrs. Reid then retired. She awakened at about 5:15 a.m. to discover her husband missing.

She immediately went to the garage and called to him. The engine was running and there was no reply.

Mrs. Reid ran to the McConnell home nearby and asked for assistance in shutting off the engine.

Mr. McConnell drove hurriedly ran to the garage and ripped the wire from the engine.

On opening the cab he found the body slumped over the steering wheel. "His wrists were cold and the pulse was weak," Mr. McConnell told The Bulletin.

DIED EN ROUTE

Police and city ambulance responded to a call from Mrs. McConnell. Fire department ambulance equipment was brought into play on the victim for a few minutes without response.

Medical authorities pronounced Mr. Reid dead immediately after he was removed from the ambulance.

The Duke and Duchess said they plan to stay on this side of the Atlantic for three or four months after a visit here, they will go to the Duke's ranch in Alberta.

On Canadian roads, traffic accidents claimed 23 lives. Six died from burns when their homes caught fire. Eleven other Canadians were killed, including a suspected suicide at Vancouver, B.C., and a double drowning in Quebec.

Ontario was most violent—marked over the weekend. There were 16 deaths.

Fourteen were in traffic, one each by fire and drowning, and when a tree fell on a man and another, his cause undetermined, killed a man at Windsor, Ont.

British Columbia, with nine, came second. Five were in traffic, two in a plane crash, one in a fire, and one when a man jumped or fell from a hotel window.

SIX IN QUEBEC

Christmas, 1948, was the last for six Quebecers. One fell victim to a traffic accident, two were drowned and three were asphyxiated, including an elderly suitor who, in chasing a 13-year-old girl, celebrated Christmas.

Manitoba and Alberta recorded five deaths, three in Manitoba by fire, one in Alberta by fire, and one in Alberta by fire.

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## SANTA FINDS THEM ALL

ON HIS ANNUAL visit from North Pole Santa Claus has job finding all children and even has to pay some calls in hospitals. Here he's located Garry Little, 10-months old of Woodstock, Ohio. Garry, polo victim, is in iron lung in Columbus, Ohio, hospital.

## New Indonesia Nation Is Formally Created

By Kenneth Likes

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Netherlands tricolor, symbol of three centuries of rule in the East Indies, fluttered down today over the palace of the High Commissioner as a crowd of 20,000 cheered the hoisting of the revolutionary red-and-white banner of a new nation—the United States of Indonesia.

The flag ceremony followed the signing of the protocol of transfer of authority simultaneously with the proclamation in Amsterdam of the new republic's sovereignty by Queen Juliana.

The solemn but exuberant ceremony by Queen Juliana was heard in a three-minute broadcast during the ceremonies here.

The sun of the hour was shining 37-year-old Sultan Hamengkubuwono, newly crowned ruler of the United States of Indonesia, who accepted the turnover of authority from the Netherlands high commissioner, A. N. J. Lovink.

## WATCH REIDS

Outside the palace and throughout the capital, 6,000 Republican troops, under the Sultan's command and armed with machine guns, kept law and order, and watched for possible attempts by Communists and a few diehards to heckle the ceremony.

Independence day for 77,000,000 people, occupying a vast peninsula of some 3,000 southeast Pacific and Indian Ocean islands, dawned warm in the tropical sun.

The Sultan and his Indonesian delegation had ridden to the palace in a motorcade from home in the Negerian district, where Indonesian leaders originally declared independence from the Dutch Aug. 17, 1945.

## Boy Missing For 4 Days

Fourteen-year-old Donald Bunyan of 7303-111 avenue today is being sought by city police after being missing from his home for four days.

The boy's disappearance was reported to police today by his father, who said the lad had left home Friday night and not returned since.

He is described as being about five feet two inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with fair complexion and blonde hair.

## Aussies To End Gas Rationing

CAMBERRA, Dec. 27.—(Reuters)—The Australian government will end gasoline rationing at the end of next month, a usually reliable source said today. There was "definite evidence as a surplus" of the sterling-area gasoline.

## ESKIMO LAD LIKES IT

## Christmas Arrives Too Seldom For Willie

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—(CP)—Willie isn't quite sure what Christmas is all about, but he knows he likes it. In fact, he'd like to see Christmas come more often than once a year.

Willie is a young Eskimo lad living on Resolute Island off the north-eastern tip of Baffin Island.

Like hundreds of other Eskimos in the vast stretches that form Canada's northland, Willie celebrated Christmas with the "white man."

To Willie, Christmas means candy, gum and cigarettes. They were his chief interests, although he also was interested in the little train built for the school, the wood and painted green, which the white men set in the windows of their living quarters.

The department of transport's government radio service brought to Ottawa the stories of how Christmas was celebrated in the north.

At Chesterfield Inlet on the west coast of Hudson Bay, it was a day of gaiety, with feasting and the approval of last summer when more than a dozen Eskimos died of polio.

At night a native dance was held in the village of the accident. It was a continuous dance in which three couples drop out and fresh couples take their place.

Christmas, in the Mackenzie district, told of warmer weather "than known here."

Christmas there was brightened by bags for all the children

## Man Badly Hurt By Crowbar Blow

### Emergency Operation Here For Injured Northerner

Suffering a head injury after a fight at Lac la Biche, David Cardinal, 20, who showed improvement in University hospital following an emergency operation.

Police reported that Cardinal was struck on the head by a crowbar and that Paul Tymnack, also of Lac la Biche, was in custody to answer a charge of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm.

Other occurrences investigated by police over the holiday included finding of a man unconscious on St. Albert Trail, and a safe-burgling at Brudenheim.

## Chill Weather To Continue On Prairies

Cold air, sweeping down from the Arctic, has covered northern Alberta, bringing low temperatures of 21 below to Edmonton and district.

Details which led up to the fracas in which RCMP said Cardinal was struck over the head are not known.

There was light snow in Edmonton last night, with three quarters of an inch recorded during the past 24 hours. At a low pressure area sweeps over Southern Alberta tonight, more snow is forecast for Edmonton.

## FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

La Pierre was found Sunday about 2:45 p.m., lying unconscious on St. Albert Trail and was taken to General Hospital where a full examination was made. There were no visible fractures and a possible skull fracture.

It was not known whether the man was a victim of assault or whether he fell from a car, RCMP are investigating.

## 29 Families Homeless As Town Razed

HYNDMAN, Pa., Dec. 27.—(UP)—Dazed citizens of this burned-out town made plans today for care of the homeless and rebuilding of their ruined business section.

Recovery plans got off to a slow start while crews of workers began pulling down blackened chimneys and fire-weakened walls and clearing away debris.

Burgess Hardin said his community meeting had been called by the borough council to find out what assistance victims would need from the borough and other relief agencies.

## China Reds Win Chengtu

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 27.—(UP)—The Nationalist government today said it had lost Chengtu, the last "capital" it had in the mainland on the Chinese mainland.

The defense ministry said Nationalist troops last night withdrew "safely" from Chengtu, capital of Szechwan province in west China, where the government had fled from Chungking before moving to the island of Formosa.

## Theatre Re-open

CALGARY, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Five Calgary movie theatres opened their doors again today, following partial closure of a dispute between the theatre owners and their projectionists.

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READING ANNUAL Christmas message before Sacred College of Cardinals in Vatican City, Pope Pius XII urged world to make 1950 Holy Year turning point toward peace.

## Wallace's 'Lost' Wife Safe at Home Again

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—(UP)—A Detroit wife who accused her husband of murdering a Calgary waitress returned safely to her apartment in Detroit last night after being reported missing since Christmas Day.

## SECOND SET OF TWINS BORN IN 10 MONTHS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kohal are the proud parents of their second set of twins within 10 months.

Yesterday, the day after their third wedding anniversary, Jeffrey and Michael were born. Each weighed a little more than 9 1/2 pounds. Mother and babies are reported to be "doing fine."

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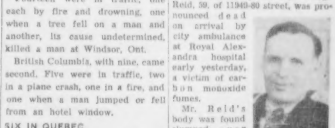
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## Duchess Glad Windsor Gets All Her Time

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(UPI)—The Duchess of Windsor, with a fond glance at the man who gave her a throne to marry her, yesterday denied rumors she was looking for a job.

"I don't think she would have left voluntarily without telling her mother," Wallace said. "I think she was afraid of someone else even when she said I threatened her."

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## Late News Flashes

British Recognize Indonesia

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(UP)—The British foreign office said British recognition to the new Indonesian Republic was accorded automatically with the transfer of the sovereignty.

## Buick Announces Price Cuts

FLINT, Michigan, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Buick today announced price cuts on its 1950 models ranging from \$75 to \$310 when combined with the recent \$40 reduction for automatic transmissions.

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# AFL Will Demand Substantial Raises

## 1950 Aim Will Be At Least 10 Cents Per Hour Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The AFL said today it will demand another round of "substantial" wage increases in 1950.

# Marshall Plan Countries May Face Slashes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Marshall Plan for European recovery reaches the half-way stage next spring with its ultimate success or failure still a question mark.

The Economic Co-operation Administration this year is spending \$4,100,000,000 to pump new life into the 16 Marshall Plan countries. The idea is that they will be self-supporting and particularly that their trade with the dollar-area countries will be balanced by mid-1950. But it still is not clear whether the goal will be reached.

Of the goods to be bought with E.C.A. dollars, United States producers have supplied almost two-thirds. Canada has supplied 14 per cent. Latin America 10 per cent. Europe and other areas have furnished the rest.

**MAY CUT TOTAL**  
Early in 1950 President Truman is expected to ask congress for at least \$4,100,000,000 for the year's funds. May cut in this total to \$2,500,000,000—if the forecasts of more influential members prove correct.

For the military aid program—costing \$2,000,000,000—Truman will cut the request also. It is reported. He may seek \$1,000,000,000 less again, a cut of \$1,000,000,000 with a red-ink budget may go to work with a blue pencil.

**SOME SIGN OF LIFE**  
The progress of Western Europe—in farm and factory production, increasing industry, repairing war damage and lessening Communism—is described officially as "encouraging" and by some touring economists as "amazing."

But the hard fact remains that Europe's "dollar deficit"—the market which it reports for all pay for its imports from the dollar-area countries—is more than \$1,000,000,000 and the deficit for the year has been toward a widening of the gap.

Western Europe has secured impressive gains with the help of the \$8,000,000,000 already spent by E.C.A.

European industry is producing 71 per cent more than in pre-war years—even when shattered and partly dismantled German industry is counted in. Farm output, naturally reported, may be found to have set a post-war record.

Netherlands radio receivers must have a government licence for which the owner pays 13 guilders (about \$1) a year.

**WITH IRANIAN OIL**  
**Agas Khan May Succeed Where Joe Stalin Failed**

By YOUSUF MAZANDI  
United Press Correspondent  
TEHRAN, Dec. 27.—(United Press)—Can the Agas Khan succeed where Josef Stalin has failed?

The Iranian press is tying up the Agas Khan's adoption of Iranian nationality with the recent establishment of an Iranian national company to exploit the oil resources in North Iran.

The rich oilfields in North Iran were coveted by Russia after the war, but the reoccupation of Azerbaijan by the Iranian army forced the Soviet invasion.

The Iranian Oil Company, which was established last in September this year, has 100 shareholders, mostly individuals and organizations of Iranian nationality.

The capital of the new company is 1,000,000,000 rials. In government hands, but private Iranian concerns are expected to buy up most of the shares.

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In a bulletin to all affiliated unions, the federation stated that it will be unwilling to write anything less than an average boost of more than 10 cents an hour.

It told its member unions that as matters of fact, management could afford pay raises of from 7 to 15 cents an hour without a price increase by trimming production costs.

**FUTURE CLOUDED**  
The bulletin, however, included these generally pessimistic economic predictions:

1. Unemployment in 1950 will reach the 5,100,000 mark, about 10 per cent of the 1939 high, because of the influx of new workers into the labor market.

2. The business outlook is "bright" for the first six months of the new year, but "doubtful" for the last half. It said business will go into a slump after June, in all probability, unless wages are increased and prices lowered.

The bulletin quoted no AFL spokesman, but labor sources said that it unquestionably represented the A.F.A. thinking. President William Green and his associates. The federation warned that the "trend" toward "another year of readjustment" next year. But it said "serious" economic depression in this nation, if all, and a depression can be avoided if all agree to cooperate in a constructive program.

"Wages must be raised without causing a general increase in living costs," it added.

**SEES BRIGHT FUTURE**  
The AFL's outlook is in contrast with those of President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors Corp., who said that business conditions should be "quite good" in 1950.

In a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, he conceded that labor strife and economic depression were possible, but the international situation could easily upset him.

The AFL bulletin said that if every worker in the nation received a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, the raise would be insufficient to bring consumer purchasing power to the level which is "necessary for a continuing healthy economy."

It said that the answer definitely does not lie in more government control. "To build a big government even if it means a loss of economy independence on it," it said, "would be a serious step back from the way of life which has brought us freedom and high living standards."

**Mother-In-Law Shot At Law**  
TORONTO, Dec. 27.—(CP)—James Ley, 25, Toronto, was arrested yesterday and charged with being in possession of an offensive weapon and wounding following a shooting at a law office.

Police said Ley shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Doris Bolen who is in hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. Both Ley and his estranged wife claim the shooting was accidental.

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# Americans Guinea Pigs In Jap Bacteria, is Claim

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(BUP)—Moscow radio claimed today that the trial of 12 Japanese in Siberia on germ warfare charges has disclosed that experiments were made on American prisoners in a constructive biological weapons.

The Japanese are being tried in Khabarovsk, near the Manchurian frontier, on charges they used living prisoners as guinea pigs while developing germ warfare in Manchuria during the last war.

**RUSSIAN RUSE WEST SAYS**  
Western circles believe the trial is an attempt to cloud the issue of the Japanese Kwantung army in Manchuria, which has been accused of using biological weapons.

Another defendant, Gen. Ootani, former commander of the Japanese Kwantung army in Manchuria, was quoted as saying the germ warfare was to be used "first and foremost" against Russia and China.

"Only the swift offensive of Soviet troops (in Manchuria) prevented the Kwantung army from using biological weapons," Yamada was quoted.

An other defendant, Tsuchihashi, also associated with Unit 731, was described as the officer in charge of breeding fleas and rats with which to spread germs.

He was quoted as his unit made cases filled with fleas bearing the germs of plague and also manufactured chocolates bearing anthrax germs.

**An Old Story To U.S. Army**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Soviet charge that Japan planned bacteriological warfare as far back as 1929 is old stuff to the United States government. It made a similar report four years ago.

On Jan. 3, 1945, the army made public a report on bacteriological offensive and defensive efforts of the U.S. and other countries. The report was prepared by George W. Merck, head of a drug firm and a special biologist warfare consultant to the secretary of war.

The report discussed efforts of Germany—with Japan, an ally member to develop German warfare. Attached to the report was an army memorandum which said:

"Intelligence reports of investigations conducted by military intelligence agencies to Japan of the occupation and received here after Mr. Merck had prepared 'a report to the secretary of war' that Japan had made definite progress in biological warfare."

"From these investigations it is known that the Japanese army fostered offensive developments in this field from 1929 until as late as 1945."

"Intensive efforts were expended by Japanese militarymen toward forging biological agents into practical weapons of offensive warfare."

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**CREWS WORKED NIGHT AND DAY** after recent heavy storms to maintain area's link with civilization.

# IN 2 DAYS Flies Atlantic Twice To Have A Free Meal

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Charles Hillier of New York is flying the Atlantic twice in two days just to have Christmas dinner.

Old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pratt of London, who were on vacation in the United States, telephoned him Saturday in New York and said "come home with us and have Christmas dinner in London."

Hillier agreed but said he would have to be back in New York by Tuesday morning.

So they all flew to London in time for Christmas dinner. Yesterday Hillier was taken sight-seeing. Last night he flew home again.

**CHOKED ON CANDY**  
One Illinois girl choked to death on a piece of candy. A San Francisco resident choked while eating his Christmas dinner. And a California woman was accidentally killed with a rifle she gave her son with which to spread germs.

The state of Texas led the nation in the number of accidental deaths. Seventy-four persons were killed, including 38 in traffic, 12 in fires, two in a plane crash and 24 in miscellaneous mishaps.

California, as usual, led in the number of traffic deaths with 43. The state was second in total casualties with 55.

New York had a total of 31 deaths, 25 in traffic, and Illinois had 29, of which 25 were on highways.

The Pennsylvania toll of 25 deaths was boosted by death of 20 persons in a fire that almost wiped out the town of Hyndman, Pa. The fire, starting from a Christmas tree, did nearly \$1,000,000 damage as it destroyed three-quarters of the business district.

The mixture of wintry weather that struck the nation over the week-end included an earthquake which smashed dishes and broke windows and a gas main at Los Angeles.

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# Uranium Is Cheaper As Fuel Than Coal

By Howard W. Blakelock  
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—One of the first great steps toward atomic power, namely getting the cost of uranium fuel down to about equal coal, was reported at the opening general meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The association yesterday began a six-day meeting, the largest scientific gathering since the war, which is equivalent to coal at about \$10 a ton. The equivalence is due to the fact that one pound of uranium 235—the atomic fuel—contains as much heat as 2,000 tons of coal.

The price was given by Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia University physicist, one of the head scientists sponsoring Oak Ridge, Tenn., facility in Tennessee, which produces uranium 235 by a process known as gaseous diffusion.

The U.S. atomic energy commission has since built a second diffusion plant and now is building a third.

The output of these plants in uranium 235, Dr. Dunning said, is making plutonium, at Hanford, Wash. The government wants to produce plutonium to make atomic bombs. Uranium will make bombs, too, but Dr. Dunning said, uranium must be used for at least the early stages of developing peacetime atomic power.

He did not say how much uranium 235 is being made but Dr. R. H. R. Dunning, the famous Danish scientist who helped produce atomic bombs, said after the war that the single big Oak Ridge plant was making about six pounds a day. Afterward Bohr said he had been told to tell.

**Two Airmen Hurt**  
CHATHAM, N.B., Dec. 27.—(CP)—Two airmen from the RCAF jet training base here were injured yesterday when a jeep left the road at Derby, 10 miles south of Chatham.

The victims, ACI Edward Ernest Willock, 28, of Alberta, and LAC Kenneth Richardson, 24, Vancouver, were taken to hospital here. Willock was in serious condition. Richardson apparently escaped serious injury.

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**New Manager**  
Appointment of Edward Piewman as manager of the Metropolitan Insurance Company's district office in Edmonton has been announced by the company's head office in Ottawa. Piewman succeeds E. H. Buman who has been transferred to Vancouver.

**Make It A Happy New Year**  
... with careful driving at the head of the list. Take your Ford or Monarch "back home" for regular Ford Factory approved service. . . it's the service that's RIGHT for your car.

**Cold Water Swim**  
VICTORIA, B.C., Dec. 27.—(CP)—Cold? These Vancouver Island swimmers don't know the meaning of the word.

A field of 11, including three girls, yesterday braved the chilly waters of the inner harbor for the city's annual Christmas swim. Winner was 16-year-old Andrew Wong, who splashed the 50 yards without a shiver.

Temperature of the water was 43 degrees.

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# Farmers Eager To Be In Know

## Extension Workers Run Year Round Quiz Show

If the staff of Alberta's extension branch of the Department of Agriculture thinks every farmer and his wife is a prospective quiz master, you can't blame them.

They can estimate the number of questions they are asked, but last year alone they attended 2000 meetings, addressed 101,248 persons, made 18,883 farm visits, and 26,461 telephone calls, conducted 13,977 interviews and wrote 20,067 letters.

### PUBLICATIONS

More than 100,000 bulletins and pamphlets were distributed in the 1919 and 1920 newspaper articles were also used in some cases to answer the questions.

But the district agriculturalists, home economists, club supervisors and specialists who make up the staff were not complacent.

The increasing number of questions they are asked indicates the growing interest in the service provided by the branch through the Department of Agriculture.

### SERVICE CROWS

Gradually, the service is growing from one of remedying the deficiencies in agriculture to one of preventing them, and that's how the branch wants to be.

In earlier years, extension workers dealt with immediate problems such as weed control, livestock feeding and management, soil draining and so on.

Although work of this kind will always be necessary, there is a growing trend by extension workers and farmers themselves to solve these problems by adopting a system of farming in which such problems are less likely to arise.

Most of the questions referred with this object in mind, are handled by the university-trained agriculturalists located in farming centres throughout the province.

### POLICY CITED

Questions of agricultural policy are directed to the department of agriculture heads and non-policy questions the district agriculturalists can answer go to the Edmonton office of the department for further research.

A good portion of the questions are answered by bulletins already published by the department. Others just don't have an answer, and in this category the branch officials place this one: "How much money do I need to

## Dominicans Yield Right On War Call

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 27.

(BUP)—Power to elect the Dominican Republic at war with any unfriendly country rested today in the hands of President Rafael L. Trujillo.

Acting swiftly on a Dec. 12 request from the President, Congress yesterday authorized Trujillo to declare war on any country aiding Cuba of this country.

The move was directed against Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Costa Rica. They have been accused of permitting anti-Dominican movements to organize on their soil.

Trujillo assured a joint session of Congress, and the Dominican people, that he will never use his new powers for "acts of aggression."

Chilean members and foreign diplomats turned out for the special Congressional session which elected the powers.

start farming in Alberta?" Size, location of the farm, experience of the prospective farmer are all factors which make a definite dollar-and-cents answer impossible.

While most of the questions come from prospective settlers as far away as New Zealand and Australia, usually they want to know about the farming prospects in the Peace River country.

And even when a question isn't strictly of an agricultural nature, the branch will often find the right answer.

They were able to deliver the goods when one inquirer wrote: "Please tell me exactly how to build a rowboat."



WINDING clock in post office tower is ponderous job for George Wells, building supervisor. Delicate workings of timepiece are directly behind Mr. Wells.

## REWARD PAYMENT

Reward of \$100 has been recommended for payment to Gordon Ellis Bone, 8302-112 avenue, for his part in the arrest and conviction of Joseph Gilbert and Hong Seng Chin, sentenced to be hanged Feb. 22 for the Oct. 8 street house slaying of Sam Koo, Chinese market gardener of North Edmonton.

The reward was posted by the City of Edmonton and the Chinese Benevolent Association during the week-end interim before arrest of Gilbert.

Gilbert had been employed by Bone as a truck driver and through his conversations learned certain admissions which ended in capture of the pair.

Contrary to the old saying, you can tell what's in a package by its label.

The Department of National Health and Welfare has seen to that.

Here in Edmonton, a smoothly functioning unit of the department—the food and drugs inspection branch—has cracked down hard on products differing from the claims made on their covers.

STRICT REGULATIONS

Regulations dealing with approximately 250 foods and 250 drugs assure that citizens don't get deceived.

The department doesn't want to see their health jeopardized by modern Indian-run snake-oil vendors.

"Our regulations would save a 'Pain-Reliever' a headache," grinned a top department official, "but they save the people from those headaches."

All advertisements are carefully checked by the department. Efficient laboratory technicians make tests on drugs and foods.

If they're not up to regulation standards, they're taken off the market and their manufacturer fined or arrested.

FEW CONTRAVENTIONS

Since 1942, Edmonton has had only four court cases.

"That's because most persons guilty of violation prefer to make voluntary payment out of court," said the official.

One of the most interesting cases that department has dealt with was that of a certain "Miraculous" So-called radium cures were peddled in Alberta.

Supposed to cure everything from dandruff to fallen arches, the cures were designed to be placed in drinking water. Radiation would do the rest.

New director of flight operations, Atlantic region, in Capt. R. M. Smith of St. John's.

Capt. George Lochan of Vancouver becomes chief pilot of Atlantic region. All appointments become effective Jan. 1.

Nov. 24, L. Bond on Berwick, Nova Scotia, has been promoted to director of flight operations.

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## Small Mechanism Operates Clock

By Don Travis

Inside the tower of the Post Office building, 60 feet above 100 street, a mechanism no larger than three typewriters moves the eight clock hands.

The timepiece is 12 years old, operated by simple, but delicate clock workings kept in small glass-enclosed room.

150-POUND PENDULUM

Pointing to the layout, George Wells, building supervisor and clock guardian, said: "Simple, isn't it?"

Underneath the spring table, swinging lazily, was the 150-pound pendulum.

Several cables and pulleys ran overhead and into one corner of the tower where the 300-pound spring weight and 500-pound chain weight were suspended.

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LIGHT bulb which illuminates one of clock's four faces is adjusted by Mr. Wells. Only attention given to clock is winding and oiling once a week.

## FRIENDSHIP EXPENSIVE

City visitor Frank Hanson poured drinks for a man who represented himself as a hotel employee in a downtown hotel Saturday. After the man departed, Hanson discovered \$40 was missing from his wallet.

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## Verigin Doubtful Over Peace

HILLIERS, B.C., Dec. 27.

(CUP)—Michael (The Archangel) Verigin, leader of a small colony of Orthodox Doukhorobas at this Vancouver Island centre, has sent his "last message of mercy" to members of his religion's fanatical Sons of Freedom sect who are now serving jail terms for terrorism.

His Christmas statement called for friendliness toward British Columbia and M. Verigin, both in jail for years, to take back statements they made of their recent trials—statements which accused Michael of teaching them to perpetrate acts of violence and terrorism.

"This notification applies to all of you and your sentence. This is your last opportunity to clear yourselves. This time is given you, the birth of Christ in this half century."

He reiterated details that he had seen the master-mind in Doukhorobas, and expressed little faith that the Sons of Freedom would adhere to their pledges of peace.

MESSAGE

In his message to the Sons of Freedom, Verigin said: "Your false gods are dying and soon the whole world will see their falsehood and yours, and I am asking you to repent before it is too late."

Dismissing the peace pledges, Michael said:

"I don't believe in this peace settlement. The fact is these people want to be martyrs. In the last years they want to go to jail, because of that knowledge, I cannot believe in their peace."

Will they have to send their children to school or have to pay taxes and then you will see how strong is their peace promise."

What's In A Name?

(CUP)—A member of the urban council wants kids to know something. He claimed the public finds kids too hard to pronounce.

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Nationally known selling agency requires aggressive Salesman under 30 years old to cover Northern Alberta with Headquarters in Edmonton. Nationally Advertised Food, Food and Tobacco Products. Must have planning personality and keen sales ability. Average salary plus expenses, bonus incentive plan, pension plan and insurance. The man we want must be a go-getter.

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Those who receive just about everything except jewelry at Christmas will be glad of this opportunity to provide their needs after New Year's. New spring cotton prints in 1950 patterns. Smooth broadcloth finish. Tubfast colors. Approximately 36 inches. Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

• Plain yellow and white metals set with pearls and rhinestones and colored stones. Regularly 1.50 to 13.50. Clearing Wednesday 8 a.m.

1/2 Price

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!  
1,200 Yards Canadian Printed Cottons

New 1950 Spring Patterns

Here's good news for women who plan to commence spring sewing after New Year's. New spring cotton prints in 1950 patterns. Smooth broadcloth finish. Tubfast colors. Approximately 36 inches. Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

• Personal Shopping Only  
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FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!  
Women's Flannelette Gowns

Clearing Half Price!  
Regularly 2.95—Wed. a.m. 1.48

Roomily cut, well finished gowns of soft, fleece white flannelette with embroidery trim. Short sleeves. V-necklines. Sizes small and medium. Regularly 2.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!  
Kayser Two-Way Stretch Girdles

Regularly 2.95 for 1.95

Well worth the morning shopping effort when you can save 1.00 on the regular price!

• Kayser two-way stretch girdles with satin elasticated top in front. Average length. Color: navy, black, medium and large. Regularly 2.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!  
Women's Semi-Fashioned Lisle Stockings

Regularly 1.00 for 49c

Half price will sound good to most women for these stockings are worn for indoor activities and sports! Semi-fashionable and with seamless feet. Light shades. Sizes 9 to 10½. Regularly 1.00. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

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Limited Number Fur Coats

Jap-Mink-Coney (Dyed Rabbit)

Regular 165.00—Wed. a.m. 139.50

Alas... the fleet-footed rabbit appears in new haphazard style in Jap-Mink-Coney (dyed rabbit). Beautifully blended or dyed stripes in rich shade of brown. Styled with full back and snug fastening at neck, notched collar, deep cuffs. Knitted of cream cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20. Five Star Special. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

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FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!  
Men's Fine Cotton Knit Short Drawers

Seconds of 2.50 Value

A popular weight and quality graded "Seconds" because of some slight imperfection. Knitted of cream cotton in ribbed style. Elastic waistband. Sizes 30, 32 and 34 only. Seconds of 2.50 value. Wednesday a.m.

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Choice of at least six different styles at a saving of 1.95 on the regular price!

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## Handicrafts Guild Plans Classes In Fly Tying

By J. V. McNally

Bulletin Staff Writer

See if you can tie this one! There is a gentleman in Edmonton who spends much of his leisure tying flies.

These are not the kind of flies that we all take pleasure in fishing with a wader. They are not dead but they are never lived.

Complicated

Andrew J. McNally, 11804-93 street, is a past master in the art of fly-tying and he has accepted an invitation by Canadian Handicrafts Guild to conduct classes free of charge for all persons interested in fly fishing and fishing for trout and salmon.

INTERESTING HOBBIES

Arrangements for the classes are being made by the organization and an announcement regarding them will be made in the near future. It is understood the classes will be held in the Recreation Building.

Now to something about flies. When first fly fishing, a business executive reach the stage of remembering when they started as a quackery or old fly-tying in 1910 flat they usually take to other skilled practices requiring about the same amount of brains but less protein.

You'll find these similes with fishing flies blasting the atmosphere in the vicinity of a passing squadron of ducks. But, dumfounded someone never grow out of boyish imagination and it is probable that during this process they imagine themselves an anti-aircraft gunner hanging away from another Focke-Wulf.

HAND TIES SUPERIOR

These fishermen, some of Lisee gens, but to them the process of fishing is with their little finger a three-pronged trout with a tackle line belted with a hand-tied fly, becomes a daring, perilous operation.

Their imagination they are flying bulldozers on the poop of a water skimming the horizon line around a canyon.

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# Faults in Democracy

If democracy has faults, and this is a fine day for admitting that everything has, its chief fault is that it induces some public servants to believe that their public service constitutes a perpetual claim upon the state.

This reflection arises from the not inconsiderable fuss made in the senate, shortly before the recent close of parliament, about the proposal that every senator should have a pass on Trans-Canada Airlines.

Harvard records that the discussion drew approving remarks from a surprising number of senators, some of whom added that their wives should also have passes on the Canadian railways.

Along the same line of thought, undoubtedly provoked by the imminence of Christmas which appeared to cause our legislators to believe that each man must be his own Santa Claus, was the action of the anonymous member of the commons who gave an interview to the press and proffered the opinion that the number of that house should have salaries of \$10,000 a year and pensions of \$4,000 a year if they were defeated or must retire after 20 years service.

## CBC Frustrates Canadian Talent

Mr. Massey's royal commission on that nebulous quality so glibly called "culture" is now digesting the great mass of evidence collected during its travels.

About 80 per cent of the testimony brought before it had to do with radio. And one of the most pertinent pieces of testimony was that the present CBC policy of radio control in Canada is definitely frustrating a great number of potential Canadian artists.

Now this should be a very vital point in the deliberations of Mr. Massey's commission because it strikes at the very roots of culture.

For culture is not something to be established by act of parliament or by the more potent order-in-council. It is something that develops in individuals, taking the form of the urge to write or paint or act or sing or play some musical instrument.

To offer facilities for the satisfaction of this urge is the surest and perhaps only way to nourish culture.

## Cruel and Unusual Punishment

We are under the impression that the constitution of the United States contains somewhere a prohibition against what the fathers of independence were pleased to call "cruel and unusual punishment."

It seems all the more pertinent, therefore, that the very capital of the American republic should become the scene of an advertising experiment which will inflict punishment upon hapless public that is certainly unusual and more than a little cruel.

For the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia has just ruled that:

"From the testimony . . . the conclusion is inescapable that radio reception in street cars and buses is not an obstacle to safety of operation."

This bit of judicial wisdom was elicited by an application from the Capital Transit Company for permission to install advertising radio sets in public conveyances.

Hereafter, then, some 1,512 street cars and buses will carry machines to blare out the merits of Ford and Acme and other commodities while Washingtonians go to and from their work. This is expected to

This unnamed member of the house of commons gave the show away when he added, to his interview, that the government should be made to make so many "political appointments" if these pensions were arranged.

Now we are not quarrelling, necessarily, with the view of most members of the commons who have \$10,000 a year. Some of them are worth a great deal more than \$10,000 while others are not worth a dime.

But we do quarrel and must quarrel with the extraordinary notion that elected members of parliament should be "taken care of" by the party as soon as their days of active public service are over, that once a man is elected to public office, he just must be on the public payroll somewhere and somehow from then on.

A number of years ago, some homegrown philosopher enunciated a theorem that must seem like this:

"Once a feller gets his nose in the public trough, you can never pry him loose." We are afraid there is much more truth than poetry in this axiom.

To serve the country is not to acquire ownership in the country.

So many seem to forget it.

The CBC radio control not only fails to offer these facilities but positively discourages the development of Canadian talent.

It discourages this development because it insists that its important radio shows must originate in either Toronto or Montreal. Budding artists throughout the rest of the country must afford a journey to Toronto or Montreal to win their cultural chance.

The private radio stations do their best to foster talent. But being forbidden to form networks, they can neither give the aspirant a large enough audience to test his or her artistry in a national market, nor can they offer high enough fees to enable anyone to make a career of radio work.

The royal commission should note, in its deliberations, that this frustration of artists engineered by the CBC is perhaps the most serious blow offered to culture in Canada.

yield more than \$100,000 a year in revenue to the transit company.

It is amazing enough that any company should be turned loose to thus harass the poor unprotected public. But it is still more amazing that the rights of the public to peace and quiet should be sacrificed to the whims of a few politicians who apparently did not enter in the consideration of the application at all.

The only possible objection, suggested by the commission, was whether the operation of street cars and buses would be distracted by the unholy racket that is the mind of any commercial enterprise. The private citizen might like to be free for a few minutes at least from the discordant cacophony of incessant advertising.

It is, of course, an amazing position to take—that the normal life of the United States citizen should include this degrading invasion of his privacy, that when he pays his fare he buys no right to be protected from blaring commercials.

The United States, where individualism is still the ideal and the brave, it is difficult to feel that it is any more the land of the free.

DWIGHT, IT'S TWO WHOLE DAYS SINCE CHRISTMAS AND YOU HAVEN'T WRITTEN YOUR THANK-YOU LETTERS! PREP WHAT EVER YOU'RE DOING AND WRITE THEM THIS INSTANT! DO YOU WANT AUNT CLARA TO THINK YOU DON'T APPRECIATE THE NICE WASH CLOTHS AND THE LOVELY HANDKERCHIEFS SHE SENT YOU? AND DON'T FORGET TO THANK GRANDMA FOR THE NICE BOTTLE OF LAVENDER BATH SALTS



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## Letters to the Editor

Neither can the provincial government, except Saskatchewan, be absolved for their failure to check this tragedy by assuming responsibility of control. Premier Manning's vague promise to establish negotiating boards is itself inadequate in this serious situation. He could have checked the increase in the same way as Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan did if he had the interest of the little people as much at heart as the Premier of Alberta.

Action is needed, not ad hoc words. He could have thrown a lifeline to the helpless out by failing to let the good faith of people in Democracy be shaken and their minds prepared for totalitarianism. The thousands of unemployed and helpless people who are suffering need help, not just words. We gave for bread but we asked for more.

Balmoral Bk.

## Erroneous Inference

Editor, Bulletin—I should like to make a correction to a rather misleading statement contained in a recent editorial in your paper with reference to the University of Alberta and in particular to the Student Council. In connection with heavy academic obligations interfering with extracurricular activities.

The writer states that a statement made by the Student Council of the University of Alberta to the effect that the amount of time necessary for academic studies left little or no time for outside activities. In point of fact the matter was discussed at a meeting of Students' Council in late November and the opinion which you quoted as coming from an official body was merely an expression of one or two individuals on Council who did not represent the view of the Student Council as a whole.

It is true that there were serious misunderstandings about the Student Council's erroneous inference, and I would appreciate if you would publish this letter to correct any misunderstanding.

TEVIE H. MILLER  
President, Students' Union.

## French Reds on Wane

By JEAN DEGRANDT  
The French Communist Party, which has publicly admitted "growing apathy" among members, today faces a large-scale purge of its ranks and a new phase of "Purism" and "Trotskyism."

The Communist Party has suffered a steady and continuing decline in influence ever since the government broke the general strike in the fall and winter of 1947.

Three years ago the Communist Party was the strongest political group in France and it controlled the biggest part of the labor movement.

Today its influence in the labor movement has been reduced to a shadow of its former self. The recent 28-hour general strike was considered a failure, and the party's political influence, although not by any means a minor factor, has been declining ever since 1947.

One of the most striking signs of Communist decline is the drop in membership in trade unions and in the circulation of the two main Communist newspapers in Paris, L'Humanite and "Le Peuple."

Raymond Guyot, one of the principal organizers of the party's electoral machine in 1947, admitted this fall in L'Humanite about the general strike.

He referred to members failing to pay their Communist dues more than ever before. But the party's influence is far from dead, even though it probably would lose some of its seats in parliament if elections were held.

Although no general elections have been held since 1946, the Communists have polled fewer votes than in the last general election. The Communist-led General Council claimed 6,000,000 members in 1947 and now has 5,000,000.

The general strike, a minority group led by the "grand old man" of French labor, CGT, broke away from the CGT. After the split, CGT membership fell off to little more than 2,000,000 and the newly formed Socialist Federation has close to 1,500,000 members.

In October 1947, the Communists claimed 6,000,000 members in the last general election. It now has about 5,000,000. The French have no right to rule any country outside the U.S.A.—not even one tip of Newfoundland.

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# Saunders

## Labor, Management

## Need Publication

For many years labor-management matters have been of little importance in Alberta, but that is rapidly changing. New industries, old developments and increased production have multiplied the number of workers and have increased the work of government in respect to labor.

There are more unions and more workers, and the work of the labor board and the conciliation and arbitration boards has steadily mounted to the point where an official Alberta labor-department publication is needed.

Employers find it increasingly difficult to keep track of labor regulations and departmental ruling. Employees must depend upon such information as they can secure from scattered sources.

Sometimes information is misunderstood. Sometimes essential points are missed entirely. As a result, errors are made which could easily be avoided.

Wide Variety Of Issues  
Throughout Alberta, many labor disputes go to arbitration. At these hearings a wide variety of issues may be discussed, yet since there are no laws which other groups can know what has been discussed, it follows that some points are not known and trouble time after time, and arbitration boards may waste days in re-litigating issues.

It is therefore of the greatest importance that a regular circular at monthly intervals and sent to circular to all employers and workers in the province, it could make a vast difference.

It would be possible to list and explain every new regulation so that no person would remain ignorant of the labor law. It could be published so everyone would know about it.

There would then be no reason for someone else to ask for a decision of the same point.

There are many times when an employer is puzzled over some matter which has been decided by one in which important decisions must be made, depending upon the decision of the labor department. As matters now stand, this very point may have been decided already, but unless the time of both sides is wasted in the time of both sides, it is a waste of time.

The publication of such decisions would materially reduce the number of enquiries which must be made to the labor department. They would also prevent many errors which are in consequence made by workers and employers who do not understand the government's attitude towards certain rules or regulations.

Situation Is Different  
As matters stand, a dispute may be referred to arbitration. A board is appointed at some expense. Hearings are arranged at considerable cost to both labor and management and, finally, with luck, a decision is reached.

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"Let me look at something else."

There are two or three techniques for affecting these exchanges most pleasantly.

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## Looking Backward

1899—60 Years Ago

A party of businessmen from Winnipeg just returned to Canada are due to visit Edmonton early in the New Year. They find out there are profitable fields of investment here and in the neighborhood.

1929—20 Years Ago  
Philadelphia: A penitentiary sentence of 70 to 140 years was imposed on "Black Zerkow" in circulation of the two main Communist newspapers in Paris, L'Humanite and "Le Peuple."

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## Trivia

Restaurants in London's West End have been holding out firmly against the idea of closing on Christmas Eve and the result is that a vast number of restaurants like a vision of Aladdin's Palace glitter with wakened guests in their dining rooms, where they are enjoying entrance. Wide-awake guests are not alone in their revelry, for many more than the stars of the night are in the city.

Foreigners go home! Foreigners go home! If we do not arrange that by world law, by the parliamentary process, it will come in Africa as the Americans got it from George the Third.

Only when we get a world parliament, with democratic power, will the world be able to decide the Canadian citizen have as much say as the American.

Fierce Purges  
The "policy of the 'purge'" in eastern European countries increases as the Moscow government forces the issue. In Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, the Communists are being denounced, even executed, as "traitors."

Some people in our part of the world prevent them from seeing that the retention of the Russian rule in eastern Europe is no different in principle from the African Union revolt against white man overlordship.

We cannot get even the beginning of real world peace until we admit that no country has the right to rule another.

The Russians have no right to rule Poland, or any other country outside the U.S.S.R. Certainly, not from Russia itself. The British have no right to rule any country outside the British Empire.

The French have no right to rule any country but France. The Americans have no right to rule any country outside the U.S.A.—not even one tip of Newfoundland.

Today's Text  
If I have walked with vanity, or if my foot hath hastened to drink, let me be weighed in an even balance, that God may know mine integrity—Job 31:6.





# OL' PETE ALEXANDER IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. (AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's great pitchers, was severely ill in hospital last night while doctors conducted tests to determine if he is suffering from cancer.

Ol' Pete, as he came to be known during the 20 season his twelve right arm, made him a major league batman, underwent a cancer operation in St. Louis two years ago.

Although laboratory tests are still incomplete, doctors said evidence points to cancer of the esophagus.

Alexander, now 62, was named to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1935. From 1911 to 1930 he chalked up 373 triumphs, for an average of 18.6 victories a season.

# Sports

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## RANGER MARK INTACT

# Rollins in Debut As Leafs Buckle

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—Maybe Toronto Maple Leafs were dreaming of a white Christmas. But it turned out to be a black week-end for the National Hockey League Stanley cup holders.

Leafs looked good enough in spots, but they couldn't win any hockey games. Their defense played Santa Claus to Boston Bruins on Christmas Eve as they took an 8-4 drubbing. On Sunday, they dropped their seventh game in eight starts, 3-1, to the Rangers at New York.

Everyone gained ground at Toronto's expense. The Rangers, who played a mediocre game with Montreal Canadiens Saturday, knocked the Leafs out of third place. They tied the last-place Chicago Black Hawks 4-4 at Chicago Christmas night to pull late a four-point tie with Conn Smythe's trailing Leafs.

Meanwhile, Detroit Red Wings knocked off the second-place Canadiens 4-2 Sunday to move 11 points ahead of the pack. It was their first victory over the Montrealers on Detroit ice this season.

Smythe was in no holiday mood for he watched his club fall apart. The fiery Red managing director, taking active control of the team for the first time in six years, gave regular goaltender Turk Broda the night off at the end of the season. Broda, 34, was a surprise.

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# Hungary Roses 6-3 To Hit-Cold Flyers



Dr. Jekyll was on the loose at the 11:00 a.m. net night. This is to say that coach Frank Currie's 'Dr. Jekyll' 'Hyde' Flyers climbed into a first place tie in the Western Canada Hockey League with Calgary Stampedeers by knocking off the Cowboys Young, 6-3 before the usual SICO crowd.

Just last week Flyers carried on the a bit of the 'Hyde' sweeping through the Saskatchewan end of the circuit in monstrous (for their supporters) style.

COULDN'T BUY A VICTORY

In three tries against Saskatoon and Regina, Flyers failed to register a victory. Yet they promptly returned home to hit the league-leading Stamps (as they were at game time), turning the trick with one more getting out of a high goal.

No wonder many were remarking afterwards that the Flyers were straight, even on the road.

Now for the breakdown of what went on as the Curriemen got back on the Payoff Trail.

Calgary's Cal Kilburn's goal for the locals at 1:36 highlighted a dull opening period. In fact the changes were so few that it was to remind that all the Christmas revelers were not necessarily sitting in the bleachers.

IT GOT BETTER

Middle session was somewhat livelier, with centers by blond Red Currie and Tommy Bannister. The Edmonton margin to 3-0.

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MAN WHO PROBABLY believes in Santa Claus after all is Flyers' coach Frank Currie, shown as he attempted to come off-the-ice duties recently. After falling in three tries to gain pair of points needed to climb into first place tie with Calgary, locals finally made grade at Gardens last night. Stamps have game in hand over Flyers.

# Hodgins, Dr. O'Neill Rinks Lose As UCT'Spiel Opens

## FREDERICK SCOFFS AT \$7,500 REPORT

REGINA, Dec. 27.—(BUP)—Whether Edmonton Flyer goaler Ray Frederick did or not got \$7,500 for his season's work is still cropping up.

This time Frederick told Harvey Dwyden (Regina Leader-Post) that he didn't get anything near that amount.

The former Brandon Wheat King star describes that figure as "away off the beam."

He adds: "It's nice of the sports writers to get me so much money but I'm afraid I don't make nearly that much. I don't think any 'senior' player in the country does."

# Indians Snatch Fielding Honors

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Cleveland Indians Christmas Day officially were judged the best fielding team in the American League record of fewest errors, 103.

Formal disclosure of 1949 defense figures credited the third-leading White Sox with 280 average, matching their own major league club record. Original mark was established in 1947, the same season Cleveland set the all-time record of 104.

Individually, the pennant-winning New York Yankees did best, producing the top-folding shortstop and second baseman, Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Coleman, respectively. Rizzuto had a .371 average and Coleman .351.

Best fielding first baseman was Ray Goodman of second-place Boston Red Sox with .360, while Chicago's Floyd Baker led third baseman with .327.

Cleveland's Dale Mitchell was the leading outfielder, defensively, with a baseline decision over Detroit's Hank Greenwald, .308.

Rated best defensive catcher was Washington's Al Evans with .353 for 103 games in which he committed only three errors. No. 1 in the passed ball department was Philadelphia's Mike Geronzi with seven.

In team competition, Boston Red Sox with 360 were second behind Cleveland. Detroit was third in field with 378, while the White Sox and Yankees tied for fourth with 377. Philadelphia's Athletics, who led in double plays with 247, were first with 376, followed by Washington with 373 and St. Louis with 371.

# Williams 'Big Slug' Of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox batting monarch, yesterday was acknowledged the American League's slugging champion for 1949—winning the title with the same ease he exhibits annually.

Williams' slugging percentage—a figure based on the percentage of total bases against total at-bats—was .438, "newer" 111 points higher than the .326 mark turned in by runner-up Vince Stephens, also of the Red Sox.

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# LINEUPS

Line-ups

EDMONTON: Anderson, Kreiser, Merlak, Kilburn, Smitten, Culley, Evans, Fringe, Ciolekch, Young, Caw, Warr, Frederik.

CALGARY: Peckel, Culley, Tyrvald, Fringe, Grant, Evans, Carlson, Heximer, Devay, Cuffin, Weller, Taggart, Dettell.

FIRST PERIOD: Edmonton: Kilburn (Anderson, Lane) 1:36. Penalties—Coffin, Young 12; Tyrvald, Evans, Weller.

SECOND PERIOD: Edmonton, Evans (Kilburn) 2:50. Edmonton, Penalties—Warr, Kreiser 17:50. Penalties—Coffin, Evans, Young, Tyrvald, Culley.

THIRD PERIOD: Edmonton, Smitten (Lane) 2:20. Calgary, Tyrvald (Evans, Anderson, Merlak) (Anderson, Kilburn) 13:13. Calgary, Tyrvald (Evans, Devay) 13:40. Penalties—None.

Officials: Ned Frenz, Lethbridge; Sam Swain, Winnipeg.

# Hot Quakers Win From Regina 9-4

SASKATOON, Dec. 27.—(CP)—Currently the hottest club in the Western Canadian Senior Hockey League, Saskatoon Quakers presented more than 5,000 home fans with a well-earned, if slightly belated, Christmas present when they thumped Regina Capitals 9-4 yesterday afternoon.

The win lifted Quakers back to a third-place tie in the standing with Caps, at 23 points apiece.

Cy Rouse paced the Saskatoon goal scorers with three. Danny Hudell and Tommy Barrington each added two markers, and Ken McKinnell and Ken Hunter bagged one apiece.

Harry Barrett, Bill Kyle, Toby Brown and Ab McDougall were the Quakers' defense.

Quakers, outplaying Caps by a wide margin, built up a 7-1 lead during the first two periods and let it go at the end of the first.

Hudell sent Saskatoon ahead just before the four-minute mark in the first period on a wide-open shot from Cy Thomas' pass.

The score stayed at 1-0 until late in the period.

Then, while Dick Kohnen sat out a penalty for Regina, Quakers rammed home three more in the second period.

Barrett, Hudell and Rouse scored in a row from Bill Kyle.

Quakers came roaring back to count twice more before the period ended from the side of Barrington and Rouse, who rounded out his hat trick.

Caps came to life in the third, when they outscored Saskatoon 3-0 on goals by Bill Kyle, Toby Brown and Ab McDougall. Hunter pulled off the nearest scoring effort of the game, and McDougall was credited with an assist.

Kyle suffered knee injuries in the final period when he crashed into the boards.

LINEUPS

Regina—Barrett, Rayshaw, Wilkie, Brown, McDougall, Hunter, Fringe, Brown, Hamilton, Tilton, Hill, Brown, Hamilton, Tilton, Hill, Brown, Hamilton, Tilton, Hill.

Saskatoon—Kohnen, Kyle, Thomas, Barrett, Hudell, Rouse, Barrington, McKinnell, Hunter.

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European pro tennis tour of Britain, Canada and Jack Kramer continues today at London. Kramer opened the three-day tournament yesterday by beating Kramer 6-1, 6-4.



# Christmas Greetings Derby, 1949 Style

Tuesday tidbits . . . and who latched onto the wish-bone of YOUR turkey . . .

Now to jump feet first into the sportswriters' annual "Received 40 Christmas Cards, How Many Did YOU Get?" derby: Got a bang (most people do) out of receiving greetings from the following:

Budd Williamson, Joe Shooter ("thanks for the good words"), Bob Torrance, Maple Leaf Athletic Club (per president Stan Ward), Mike Cutcher (remember when the middleweight fighters were all the rage and crowds of 800 at the Memorial Hall were considered proof that Edmonton was nuts about the grunt and groan what is it), R. James Speers . . . Colin Kilburn.

AND Army and Navy Pats, per Clare Hollingsworth; 'Red' McNeill and B. W. Bellamy of the Alberta branch, AAU of C; Doug Lane, Joe Williams, Clarence Campbell, NHL proxy and McCall (sure have YOU fooled Mr. McCall); City of Edmonton, per alderman Dr. Rupert Clare, onetime EAC head . . . Bob Bradburn.

(Also) grins come Jack Baldwin, Bill Price, Roger (Hendry) Jenkins (Seattle), Art Potter and Gordon Self.

AND Fred Keen, Frank Coulson, Bud Foley (Atlantic City), Cliff Kilburn (Kimberly), Ira Stuart, Jim Macdonald (sports chairman Federal Community leagues and Alaska highway scout for Paisley Pirates, Scottish Ice Hockey league), Ed Schaefer, Cecil Goldstick and Dr. Amby ("Old Out-Turn") O'Neill.

ALSO Al (The Boy Promoter) O'Neil, president Edmonton Branch No. 1949 of the Rascals' Guild; Frank Currie, Brant Matthews, Eddie Morris, Maurice Grant (member Alberta's dominion cricket championship team) and Edmonton Exhibition Association, per Mr. James Hull, LeRoy Galloway, Mrs. Bessie Bland (AHL), Edmonton Boys Boxing Club (Al Tansey and cohorts) and Henry Singer.

AND Howie Haak (Carmel), California ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Maurice Podoloff, president AHL, John (Take Me Out to the Ball Game) Ducey, Leo LeClere, Les Edwards and Gene Lepore (San Francisco); Kelly Mullen and Ralph Morgan, likewise Mrs. Bessie Bland (AHL), Edmonton Boys Boxing Club (Al Tansey and cohorts) and Henry Singer.

ALSO Johnnie Beatty (Florida), Roy Harris (ex-EAC), Jack Strachan, the soccer sult, Al (Red Tie) Sutphin, George ("TH Y") Green, who used to cover Renfrew Park's 'central field' like a blanket.

AND Emil Sisk, Seattle Rainier baseball club and other assorted enterprises; Stewart (Stu) Hart (Great Falls and Edmonton), Carl Mori (Kansas City), backstop with Calgary's Big Four Baseball League ("Red" Buffaloes) until the famous "Red" summer, and Dick Tougas (EAC juniors, western Canada hockey finalists, 1938).

ALSO Yellowknife's "Dutchy" Van Deelen and Johnny ("Get Out Your 'C' Forms") Black; Bob Fleming, "my contact-man with Vic Heylinger's pac program at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor."

Jim Hendy and Lex Cook, Cleveland Barons, runaway leaders, western division, American Hockey league; Lou Davies, prairie racing (thoroughbred) form-chart expert, currently "working" the Miami Fla. beat, with night classes in Spanish as a sideline.

AND such former headline crashers as Ed McHugh and Bert Croft, Bill Yates, whose Yates Senior won the Canadian derby; Harry Cohen, "angel of Army and Navy Clubs in the days when the late 'Poundin' Pete' McCready made a show of those Renfrew Park fencibles; Sanford Clare, president ERIA in Ken (Hockey News) McKenzie.

ALSO a host of co-workers in the Fourth Estate, meaning the newspaper business.

P.S.—Same to you and yours in '50, Bulb.

## Longden Aboard Feature Winner

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 27.—A record crowd of some 66,000 jammed Santa Anita race track yesterday to watch Your Host score an easy victory in the opening day feature—the \$50,000 California Breeders' Cup stakes.

Two-year-old Your Host, ridden by Johnny Longden, took the lead on the first turn of the mile and one-hundredths and breezed to an easy five length win. Your Host, winner of the Del Mar Futurity, covered the distance in one minute, 44 seconds.

Longden never had to go to the whip on the speedy colt. Blue Reading finished second. Top production was third. Your Host paid \$5.50, \$3.20, \$2.60.

The two-year-old stake, with its tremendous added money that made it worth a gross of \$81,725, drew actual record, secondary interest as such crack colts as Ponder, Olympia and Bolero wound up their three-year-old careers in the \$7,000 Manzanilla stakes.

Fred W. Hooper's Olympia ran off with the Manzanilla for four lengths, with Royal Bold second and Bolero third. Ponder shipped only one home in the field of eleven.

Ponder's stablemate in the famed Calumet Farm string, Fervent, can rival, but neither was ever a factor in the six-furlong sprint.

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## Charles Wins Recognition As Fighter of the Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(CP)—Ezzard Charles, recognized by the National Boxing Association as world heavyweight boxing champion, in Ring magazine's "Fighter of the Year" for 1949.

The honor for the Cincinnati Negro follows his recent apoplexy for the Edward J. Noel Memorial Prize by the New York Boxing Writers for the greatest contribution to the sport.

Editor Nat Fleischer of Ring magazine announced his annual boxing ratings in copyrighted articles in the February issue of the periodical.

In naming Charles, Fleischer said he considered his high rating as a technician and his fine record with the fans as a credit to boxing.

Fleischer came up with a couple of surprises in his ratings. Freddie Mills, world lightweight champion, was placed third behind Joey Maxim and Archie Moore. Super Ray Robinson, the welter king, and undisputed leader of the 140-pound class, also is ranked ahead with the middleweight behind world champion Jack La Motta.

Robert Villamain, who is expected to get a title shot in February after the 16-round fighting he handed La Motta, is set in fifth place. Dave Sanda, Australian triple crown holder, and Steve Beltsche lead the 125 and 135 lbs. Canadian fighters rated mention only in the lightweight division. Fleischer honored Terence "The Boy" King, British Empire champion, as third-ranking lightweight in the world. Solly Gindler, also of Toronto, stood 11th. The division still was ruled by Ike Williams, the outstanding champion.

**ATTENDANCE OFF**

Although Fleischer looked with optimism to the future and found hope in new interest in international bouts, he reported "boxing took it on the chin" in 1949. A drastic drop in attendance corresponded to the limited number of high-class fighters.

The retirement of Joe Louis as undefeated heavyweight champion left a void that could not easily be filled.

Fleischer's heavyweight ratings pointed up the absence of top-flight heavyweights. Bobbed Champion magazine named Jersey Joe Walcott, slugging straggler who dropped two title decisions to Louis and one N.B.A. version to Charles, Joe Oza, the former playboy; Bruce Woodcock, the British champion; and Leo Savold.

A chemical weed killer known as "Ammate," is employed for controlling weeds on ditch banks and dikes.

**Win on Late Rally**

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.—(CP)—A two-goal performance in the last five minutes of play yesterday gave the cell-dwelling Winnipeg Canadians a 3-4 Manitoba Junior Hockey League victory over the second-place Winnipeg Monarchs.

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up, takes situation in stride but jockey R. Francis, on Salento (53), has to take up. Baxter was most seriously injured, being badly cut about head in mishap. Hurdle racing can be tough sport.

## VETERAN YALE SWIM COACH RESIGNS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Bob Kipphut, noted swimming authority who is resigning from a serious illness at a hospital here, resigned Saturday as director of athletics and chairman of the Board of Athletic Control at Yale.

"Doctors' orders" was the reason.

During the last 12 years, as head coach of swimming, he has compiled a sensational record which brought international fame to Yale and himself.

Many of the boys will return to Yale to study after spending Christmas at home. Some being such places as Grande Prairie, B.C., Poncha, Lausanne to members of various swim clubs.

Monday Sunday hockey held at instance of junior teams.

Nicest present for Christmas have been the scoring also (Happy New Year, Mr. Stiff). Might Mr. Gordon Sells New Year's resolutions list start anything like that? I promise to have the scoring stations out every two weeks.

Timstad will go along with Dave O'Brien, who played Major League last time out, in the EAC next while going back to his old job at the post for the Canadians.

States Hockey League, battled to a 5-5 tie Christmas night before 1,502 fans.

Veteran Len Halderson was the big gun for Oilers with two goals while Keith Burgess duplicated the feat for the Bruins.

Lloyd Grossmiller, Lorne Ferguson and Dick Butler also converted for Tulsa, as did the Bruins' Bruce Gieseler and Francis O'Grady for Omaha.

**Knights, Oilers In 2-2 Sawoff**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27.—(CP)—Tulsa Oilers and Omaha Knights, tied for second place in the United States Hockey League.

**Montreal Jr. Habs Win 8-1**

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—(CP)—Montreal's Junior Canadiens opened their exhibition hockey tour of the West with an impressive 8-1 victory over a reinforced Port Arthur Junior team here yesterday before a holiday crowd of close to 1,500 fans.

Next stop for the youthful exhibitionists is Winnipeg.

A pair of Lakehead players, one an expatriate, paced the Montreal players, accounting for five of the visitors' goals. Art Rice, with Port Arthur Bruins last season, scored three times, while Roy Kuopainen, lent to Canada by Port Arthur Bruins, scored two.

Other Montreal scorers were Don Dawson, Bill Stettin and Jack Nelson. Sam Williamson saved the Port Arthur club from a whitewashing. The Porters were bolstered for the exhibition by three forwards and a defenceman from Port William, Canada.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A team of picked players from leading colleges in the northern region last night defeated an all-star eleven representative of southern U.S. colleges 20-4 before 37,378 rain-drenched fans in the Orange Bowl.

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## Juniors Play At Gardens

### Canadians Meet League Leading EAC'S Tonight

By Ernie Federok

Tonight's the night!!!

Coach Conney LeFevre's junior Canadians will tangle with the high flying EAC's squad at the Gardens tonight in the North Alberta Junior Hockey League fixture. The Clubmen are in first place as a result of seven wins without a loss.

Canadians, currently in third place, lost a tough game at Westview last Thursday when they dropped a 4-0 overtime decision.

How long will EAC go without losing a game?

Not very long, if the fast skating Canadians have anything to say about it tonight. They lost two close decisions to Mory Rimstad's crew previously but are just the team that might reverse things. Tonight may be "it."

Both teams held workouts at the Gardens yesterday, with the Canadians taking to the ice at 12:00 and EAC an hour later. Coaches LeFevre and Rimstad had in mind no doubt, to take off some of the Christmas turkey the boys may have added to their waistlines.

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**Canadians will lose the Clubmen a very rough game if they display the smooth passing attack they had when they were in first place.**

**WELL-GROOMED**

Sideline on Notre Dame's football captain-elect, provided by his mother, Mrs. Paul Groom. "When very was four years old, Paul (the father, who says every Notre Dame player) took Jerry to a football game. Jerry refused to drink pop and insisted on milk. Paul had to leave the field and trot to the house to get a pint of milk. When Jerry's father returned, his team had scored four touchdowns. Paul has had a distaste for milk ever since."

**IN A FRANZY**

U. of California football followers like to tell this one about the 1948 game against Washington . . . After one lousy play, a sudden release fell over the stadium . . . in the midst of it, a guard, boomed out: "We've got to lighten up, boys. They made a yard on that one!"

**Note Jimmy Nolan**

There's a telegram awaiting Jimmy Nolan, Calgary fighter, if he will call at The Bulletin sports department.

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# Peggy Kendrick Bride Of Alan Batcheller

White Flowers, Festive Decorations Adorn Gazeau Church for Wedding

Lighted creamshaded tapers cast a soft glow over the wedding ceremony at the Gazeau United Church, late Friday afternoon when marriage vows were pledged between Margaret Frances Kendrick and Frederick Alan Batcheller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kendrick, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Batcheller, all of Edmonton.

Decoratively-laden Christmas trees and other festive decorations created a seasonal background for the ceremony performed by Rev. Dr. D. C. Haines.

**IVORY SATIN GOWN**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown of ivory shading to peach tones. She wore a long, flowing veil and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The bride's bouquet was given her by her father. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere.

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## Sneaker Comes Today For Convention

Mr. J. W. Wenzel, chairman of the National Association of American Women, will arrive in Edmonton today for the annual convention of the organization.

Other speakers at the convention will be Mrs. M. J. Egan, wife of the mayor of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. J. W. Wenzel.

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## BRIDGE Good Defense Can Result In Trouble

By William E. McKenney

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## Holiday Entertaining Plays Havoc With Linen

Every hostess realizes herself to having stains on her best linen when holiday entertaining is over.

There are methods which prevent stains on linen. These include using a linen spray and washing the linen immediately after use.

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**COZY COMBI** of wool jersey across top-horning for casual holiday by-the-fire frills. Model wears a two-piece ensemble fashioned with generous skirt, loosely pleated from the waist-band, and brief-sleeved blouse of contrasting material.

# Performance

## at LEED'S

### Door Opening Special

#### 13 Only, Station Wagon Coats

REGULAR VALUE TO \$25.00

Mouton Fur Collars. Quilted suit lining and interlined with knit pockets and zipper. Hinge and navy white.

#### 14.95

### UNTRIMMED COATS

A group of fine quality untrimmed coats in a style that is the season's latest. The materials in these coats are the finest imported covers, tweeds, etc. Special Clearance.

#### 24.75

### Better Fur Trimmed COATS

Here are our better quality fur trimmed coats. You'll find the season's very latest in style and materials. They are exceptional value at the new reductions we now offer you on these. For a better coat at a lower price, see these.

#### 39.75

### LADIES' SUITS

Specially selected for this year and clearance sale have selected from our winter stock these fine tailored and dressmaker models and have them priced to compare your situation. At.

#### 24.75

### LADIES' WEAR

10344 Jasper Avenue



**By Roy Crane**



By Willard



**By Buford Tune**



By King



GETS \$2,000

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RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 27.—  
H. J. — Mrs. Lucian Medford  
will be leaving for Cambridge, Mass.  
today and tomorrow where to  
get an apartment big enough to  
hold three rooms of their show  
place.

Mrs. Medford attended a radio  
show last evening, to remove the  
radio from the \$2,000 a street show  
place.

She remembers being asked  
if she could give the radio show  
a chance and she did.

Two other facts.

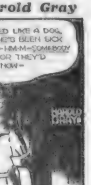
The street show included a  
radio show and a complete  
radio-transmission system, two big  
radio-transmission systems.



**Dr. Milton Carliff**



**7200**



By V. T. Hamlin



**By Ernie Bushmiller**

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Please enroll me in the Tawwal Club.

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ADDRESS -----

TOWN OR CITY -----

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BIRTHDAY -----  
 Acceptance of this application entitles me to all Club privileges



# Rocket To Moon Said Likely Within 10 Years

By Jack Busby  
UP Staff Correspondent  
HONOLULU.—(UP)—A guided-missile officer here contends that this country could "put a rocket on the moon in a year—if it had a billion dollars for research."

American military rocket research is so advanced that it is possible to put a rocket on the moon in a year, a guided-missile officer here contends. "I don't want anything. My folks had to take care of the war," he said. "I don't want anything. My folks had to take care of the war."

He said that the money that the government spends on the defense of gravity and progress in rocket research.

Details of the power plant, especially the nuclear reactor, are not yet known, but the plan is to use a nuclear reactor to generate power.

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# The Young Lions

By Irwin Shaw

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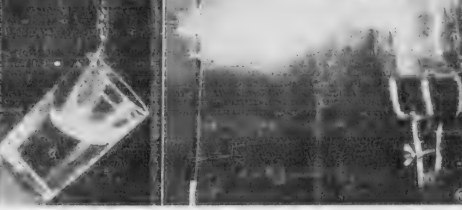
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IT HAPPENED IN TWO-MILLIONTHS OF A SECOND. A super-speed photolight that throws brilliant flash lighting only two millionths of a second caught unusual photos. At left, a falling bomb of water is caught at the instant of impact. At right, a man is caught in the instant of a gasp.

# Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—What Christmas do you remember most.

This is a sentimental question. Being sentimentalists, movie stars were quick to respond to it.

Quentin's Green Ford.—"It was in 1936, and I had just opened and closed on Broadway in a flop called 'Seligson.' I was broke, but I was not alone."

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Now Through Saturday

THE MOST EXCITING COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ADVENTURE IN 1001 YEARS!

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# States Boost Jobless Plan

CHICAGO.—(UP)—State legisla-

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# Something Gained

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